## TARZAN THE TERRIBLE

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THIS BEGINS THE STORY Terson, the ape-man, known in spellised life as Lord Greystoke, earns that his wife, thought dead, a captive in an African jungle and earches for her. Arrested in a orgotten city and condemned to leath, he escapes from the temple, and while seeing meets and slays a riest and is struck with a brilliant lea.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

HE headdress saved from such possible damage as it must have sustained had it fallen to the floor with the dy of its owner, Tarzan relinquished his hold upon the corpse, set the headhis hold upon the corpse, set the headdress carefully upon the floor and stooping down severed the tail of the Ho-don
ledge to its root. Nearby at his right
was a small chamber from which the
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Quickly cutting a thin strip of hide from the loin cloth of the priest. Tarzan tied it securely about the upper and of the severed member and then tucking the tail under his loin cloth behind him, secured it in p'ace as best be could. Then he fitted the headdress over his shoulders and stepped from the apartment, to all appearances a priest of the temple of Jadben-Otho unless one examined too closely his thumbs and his great toes. He had noticed that among both the Ho-don and the Waz-don it was not at all unusual that the end of the tail be carried in one hand, and so he caught his own tail up thus lest the life'ess appearance of it dragging along behind him should arouse suspicion.

Passing along the corridor and through the various chambers he emerged at last into the palace grounds beyond the temple. The pursuit had not yet reached this point, though he was conscious of a commotion not far behind him. He met now both warriors and slaves, but none gave him more than a passing glance, a priest being too common a sight about the palace.

"I know that he leaged upon the altar and then he leaged upon the sate your breast y

might have in store for him the while "He was indeed a wonderful man be frounds at night, there were yet enough to make it possible for him to fare forth under cover of his disguise without attracting the unpleasant attention of the guards, and, too, he had noticed that the priesthood constituted a privileged class that seemed to come and go at will and unchallenged throughout the palace as well as the temple. Altogether then, he decided, night furnished the most propitious hours for his in-vestigation—by day he could lie up in the shrubbery of the Forbidden Garden, reasonably free from detection. From

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had so effectively hidden his features.

The thing had been very cunningly wrought from a single block of wood, very probably a section of a tree, upon which the features had been carved and afterward the interior hollowed out the server of the stranger.

The wird mask that these? And where in all Pai-lii-don would virgin maid find friend and protector in a strange male other than he?"

"Perhaps Lu-don may be mistaken—perhaps he is a god," said O-lo-a, influenced by her slave's enthusiastic championing of the stranger. until only a comparatively thin shell Two semi-circular notches had been rounded out from opposite sides of the lower edge. These fitted anugly over his shoulders, aprons of wood extending downward a few inches upon his chest and back. From these aprons hung long tassels or switches of hair tapering from the outer edges toward the center, which reached below the bottom of his torso. It required but the most cursory examination to indieste to the ape-man that these ornaem of the posterior and anterior

he was not alone in the garden. He for I love to gather them as I love cannot alone in the garden. He for I love to gather them as I love cannot alone in the garden. He for I love to gather them as I love cannot alone in the garden. He for I love to gather them as I love cannot be alone and presently favorite flowers."

The two approached the flowering proach of naked feet across the sward. At first he suspected that it might be sorrowful meditation-for there retreat. Were traces of tears upon her lids.

Shortly after his ears warned him that others had entered the garden men they were and their footsteps pro-claimed that they walked neither slowly bor meditatively. They came directly

O-lo-a, Princess of Pal-ul-don, and we have been sent to search the Forbidden Garden, since Ko-tan, the king, said that only this morning he found him here, though heave be here. ound him here, though how he passed he guards he could not guess."
"He is not here," said O-lo-a. "I

have been in the garden for some time and have not seen nor heard other than myself have not seen nor heard other to his lips.

myself. However, search if you Pan-at-lee came now excitedly forsaid the priest who had be-

tore spoken, "it is not necessary since could not have entered without your newledge and the connivance of the fourds, and even had he, the priest who preceded us must have seen him, ""What priest?" asked O-lo-a.
"One passed the guards shortly betore us," explained the man.
"I did not see him," said O-lo-a.
"Doubtless he left by another exit." tearked the second priest.
"Is, doubtless," acquiesced O-lo-a.
"Dut it is strange that I did not see him," he two priests made their obeitance and turned to depart.
"Emply as Buto, the rhinoceres," wledge and the connivance of the

soliloquized Tarzan, who considered Buto a very stupid creature indeed. 'It should be easy to outwit such as

The priests had scarce departed when there came the sound of feet running. rapidly across the garden in the direction of the princess to an accompaniment of rapid breathing as of one almost spent, either from fatigue or excitament.

"Pan-at-lee." exclaimed O-lo-a, "what has happened? You look as terrified as the doe for which you were

"O Princess of Pal-ul-don," cried Pan-at-lee, "they would have killed him in the temple. They would have

behind him. He met now both warriors and slaves, but none gave him more than a passing glance, a priest being too common a sight about the palace.

And so, passing the guards unchallenged, he came at last to the inner entrance to the Forbidden Garden and there he paused and scanned quickly that portion of the beautiful spot that lay before his eyes. To his relief it getted unoccupied and congratulating himself upon the ease with which he had so far outwitted the high powers of A-lur- he moved rapidly to the opposite end of the inclosure. Here he found a patch of flowering shrubbery that might safely have concealed a dozen men.

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might have in store for him the walle he formulated plans for the future.

The one night that he had spent in A-lur had kept him up to a late hour, apprising him of the fact that while there were few abroad in the temple grounds at night, there were yet enough him seem different in ways more important than these."

"He was indeed a wonderful man to look upon," mused O-lo-a, "and he was not as are other men, not alone in the conformation of his hands and feet or the fact that he was tailless, but there was that about him which made him seem different in ways more important than these."

could mortal know such things these?"

"Perhaps he saw Ta-den," sug-

reasonably free from detection. From beyond the garden he heard the voices of man calling to one another both far and hear, and he guessed that diligent was the search that was being prosecuted for him.

gested O-lo-a.

"But how would he know that you loved Ta-den." parried Pan-at-lee. "I tell you my Princess, that if he is not a god he is at least more than Hodon or Waz-don. He followed me from The idle moments afforded him an Kor-ul-lul and two wide ridges to the opportunity to evolve a more satis- very cave in Kor-ul-gryf where I hid. though many hours had passed sin caudal appendage. He arranged it in such a way that it might be quickly assumed or discarded, and this done he fell to examining the weird mask that had so effectively hidden his features.

The third had passed since I had come that way and my bare feet left no impress upon the ground. What mortal man could do such things as fell to examining the weird mask that these? And where in all Pal-ul-don would virgin maid find friend and pro-

"But whether god or man he is too wonderful to die," cried Pan-at-lee, "Would that I might save him. If he lived he might even find a way to give

yon your Ta-den. Princess."

'Ah, if he only could." sighed O-la-n, "but alas! it is too late, for to-morrow I am to be given to Bu-lot."

"He who came to your quarters yesterday with your father?"
Pan-at-lee.

"Yes; the one with the awful round cate to the ape-man that these orna-mants consisted of human scalps, taken, doubtless, from the heads of the sacri-ble will neither hunt nor fight. To ent des upon the eastern altars. The head- and to drink is all that Bu-lot is fit dress itself had been carved to depict for, and he thinks of naught else exia formal design a hideous face that cept these things and his slave women. suggested both man and gryf. There But come, Pan-at-lee, gather for me was the three white horns, the yellow some of these beautiful blossoms. I he with the blue bands encircling the would have them spread around my to and the red hood which took the couch tonight that I may carry away with me in the morning the memory As Tarzan sat within the concealing which I know that I shall not find in bollage of the shrubbery meditating the village of Mo-sar, the father of upon the bideous priest mask which he held in his hands he became aware that he was not alone in the garden. He for I love to gather them as I love them as I love

proach of naked feet across the sward. At first he suspected that it might be one stealthily searching the Forbidden for him, but a little later the figure came within the limited area of his vision, which was circumscribed by stems and foliage and flowers. He saw then that it was the Princess O-lo-a and that she was alone and walking the blooms grew plentifully upon every bush the ape-man guessed there would be no faccessity for them to enter the patch far enough to discover him. With little exclamations of pleasure as they found particularly large or perfect blooms the two moved from place to place upon the outskirts of Tarzan's retreat.

"Oh, look, Pan-at-lee," cried O-lo-a presently; "there is the king of them all. Never did I see so wonderful a flower—No! I will get it myself—it is so large and wonderful no other hand shall touch it," and the princess wound toward the princess and when Tarzan in among the bushes toward the point ould see them he discovered that both where the great flower bloomed upon a bush above the ape-man's head.

said one, addressing her, "the stranger who told us that he was the son of Jad-ben-Otho has but just fled from the wrath of Lu-don, the high priest, who exposed him and all his wicked blasphemy. The temple and the palphemy. The temple, and the pal-sand the city are being searched we have been sent to search the

Tarzan-jad-guru. With a stiffed scream she drew back and the ape-man rose and faced her.

"Have no fear, Princess," he assured her. "It is the friend of Ta-den who salutes you," raising her fingers

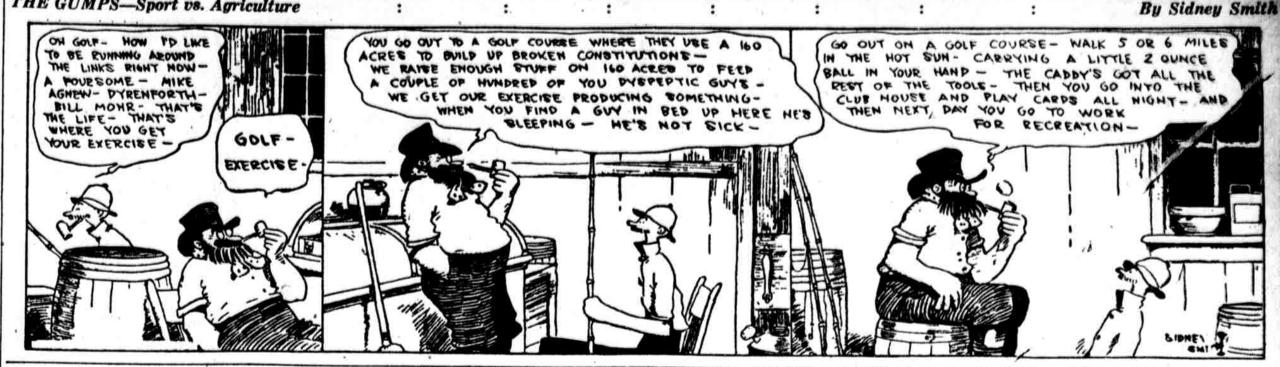
Pan-at-lee came now excitedly forward. "O Jad-ben-Otho, it is he!"

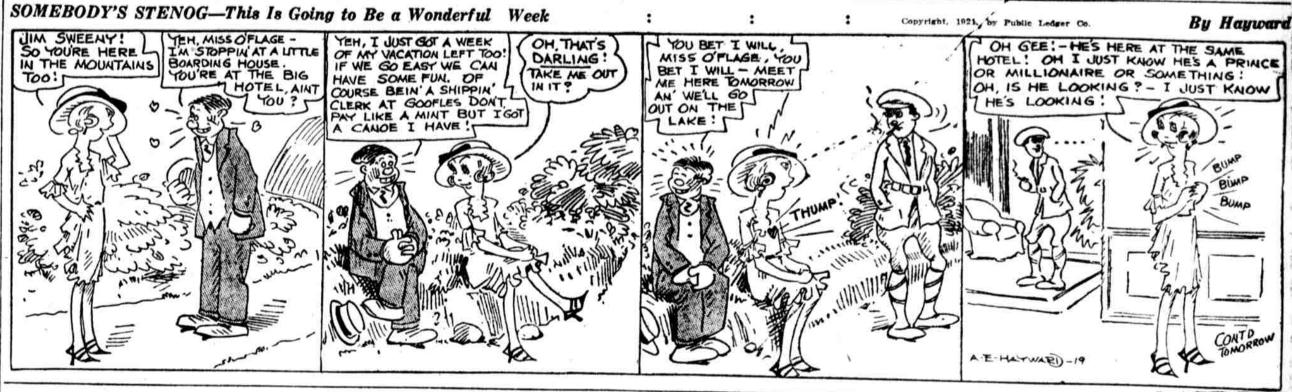
"And now that you have found me," queried Tarzan, "will you give me up to Lu-don, the high priest?"

Pan-at-lee threw herself upon her knees at O-lo-a's feet. "Princess! Princess! Princess!" she beseeched, "do not discovered him to his enemies."

"But Ko-tan, my father." whispered O-lo-a fearfully, "if he knew of my perfldy his rage would be beyond naming. Even though I am a princess, Lu-don might demand that I be succificed to appease the wrath of Jadben-Otho, and between the two of them I should be lost."

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